"BLOOD WILL TELL."

The Grandson of a Great Author In the Famous Charge Up San Juan Hill,

JACK HAWTHORNE'S LETTER TO HIS MOTHER,

In the Field, Cobs., July 6.

I write to let you know that I am still alive and well, though I am rather surprised to find We had a terrible battle that lasted three days, and in which we lost 1,000 killed and wanned at that pure, regenerating, nutritive material and in never expected to come through the battle which builds up healthy tissue, muscular



BATTLE OF SAN JUAN.

WHAT MAKES NERVE-POWER?

emaciated invalids it is a thousand times

preferable to nauseous emulsions, or de-lusive stimulants, malt extracts and al-

GREAT SUFFERING

your treatment sooner, no doubt I could have kept that bad spell off, but I am

truly thankful that I took your medicine

DANGERS AVOIDED.

This matchless "Golden Medical Dis-

The unparalleled reputation of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has

ost eminent experts in every field of

AN UNMATCHED EXPERIENCE.

It should be remembered that Dr. Pierce in his thirty years of practical experience

ommend it to all suffering as I was."

alive, much less without a scratch. At least | flesh and vital nerve force. It regen-The major of our buttalion called for two b o go toward and locate the enemy, so I and mother man called Botts immped up and raw-eward to where we could see the Spaniards on

the bill.

It seemed certain death to get up, the bullets were flying so thick,, but we get back all right and reported. Botts was afterward shot through the leg.

I have lost everything except the clothes I to have lost everything except the clothes I in the temporary stimulate to the nerves.

IACK HAWTHORNE,
Company A, 71st New York Volunteers.

But no, Jack Hawthorne had not lost

such alacrity in the face of almost certain death.

All the world know the name of this young fellow's granuffather. Nathanied Hawtherne, author of the "Scarlet Letter" and "The Marble Faur," master pieces of English literature, but who has heard of Bosts, the unsromantic component of Bosts, the unstantial plants and places of balls, but struck out the pains and aches yielded under the findisence of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Pellets. I had also a severe pain in my left limb, haven are made?

HEROISM IS IN THE BLOOD.

"Blood will tell," is an axiom that in all the ages has never been gainsaid. Every man who does a brave, herole act arrives within his veins a quality of blood hat unger and the surface and times a dreadful hurting in my back above the loins; I could not lie still on account of hot spells. Last Spring I began to feel so weak in the store of the seried to be no prospect of his quitting, Eart Wagner requested the three seemed to be no prospect of the Sentating in my back above the loins; I could not story, and there seemed to be no prospect of his quitting, Eart Wagner requested the three seemed to be no prospect of the Sentating in the stowed his talk.

The Game in Detail, but therefore was some of the youngster's equally brave companion? What forefathers have the pain and here yielded under the results of the surface of the section was as will as a Spanish sharpshooter, he was, will as a Spanish sharpshooter, he was, will as a Spanish sharpshooter, he was, will as a Spanish sharp

that urges and sustains him. No matter whether he inherits it from a long line of famous ancestors or from the sound and healthy constitution of his immediate parents, whose only distinction is honorable toll and a simple, virtuous life.

It matters little where or how you ob-

Beecher, in a grand sermon on human development, "is to be a good animal." A man may himself begin the rehabili-tation of his physical powers, laying the tation of his physical powers, laying the foundation of his own manliness and of the modeline that a cure. I shall ever praise the modeline that a cure. inheritance for those who come after

Men and women who are sick, wretched, and incapacitated for their full share, in the daily, hourly struggle for existence, ought to carefully determine whether or not their mental, moral and physical faculties may be improved and advanced which contain so large a percentage of labeled that their mental in their mental in the contain so large a percentage of labeled that their mental in the contain so large a percentage of surely to a higher and nobler plane.

WHY PEOPLE DESPAIR.

In the depth of sickness and wretchedness, men feel that their days of courage and usefulness are ended, women confidence in a temperance family. Therefeel that they will nevermore be equal by all danger of contracting the alcohol left and stole second. Grady beat out an to the duties and burdens that come uphabit is avoided. on a wife and mother; but too often this sad conclusion, and the deep and hope-less despondency that accompanies it, are

it comes because manly mentality and womanly courage have been sapped and undermined by the subtle, disintegrating poison of physical debility and mainutrition. The spirit censes to be "will-ing" because the flesh is weak; the blood is impoverished, the nutritive powers depoted. It is by overcoming these physical disabilities and restoring the forces sical disabilities and restoring the forces and follows the subtle of the physical disabilities and restoring the forces sical disabilities and complete vitality.

The splendid Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., of which they have a good should get the first that you ask for on the plea that his substitute is "just as good" should be met by a fiat refusal to discuss the question. Show him that you have a mind of your own.

The splendid Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., of which they have a good of should gifterent from what you ask for on the plea that his substitute is "just as good" should yoe singled to left, sending Van Haltren and Joyce. Gleason sent a mind of your own.

The splendid Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, N. Y., of which they have a good.

The following the forces with the please of the pl that Dr. Pierce's wonderful "Golden Medical Discovery" gives back to men and women their true birthright of hopeful-clan is the model medical institution of America; Dr. Pierce's staff of nearly a full of associate specialists includes the

Four months ago I did not think to practice, be in shape to assist our 'Uncle Samuel' in case of hostilities," said a Florida gentleman, A. D. Weller, Esq., of Pen-sacola, in a letter to Dr. Pierce, "But thanks to you, I am now ready for the thanks to you, I am now ready for the 'Dons.' Since receiving your diagnosis of my case, as somach trouble and liver complaint. I have taken eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovere and must say that from a 'walking shadow' (as my friends called me), to perfect health."

"Thirteen years ago I was wounded by ball passing through my lung," says corge H. Belcher, Esq., of Dorton, Pike successfully treated more cases of severe, ball passing through my ball p est change of weather would cause the cough to be so bad I would have to sit

cough to be so had I would have to sit up in bed all night.

"I could not eat norsieep at times: I was all run down; I could not work at all. A few months ago I began using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I have not used more than two bottles and now I can eat, sleep, and work, and I feel like a new man. I cannot find words to sufficiently recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden

Colently recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden

Medical Discovery, or tell the good it

THE BASIS OF POWER. THE BASIS OF POWER.

The extraordinary effect of this great "Discovery" upon the digestive and nutritive organism, which is the basis of all physical renewal, gives it efficient potency in all those compilaints, of both adults and children, associated with debility, emissicion, and loss of stamina. It is the sovereign remedy above all medicines ever invented for overcoming severe, chronic, lingering coughs, throat and bronchial compilaints, bleeding from the lungs and all kindred allments, which, if neglected, or badly treated, lead on to that dread disease—consumption.

that dread disease—consumption.

It obliverates poisonous bile-products and disease-germs from the circulation and the skin; expels morbid accumulations from the bronchial tubes and lung cells; gives keen assimilative power to the digestive juices and blood-making giands; and supplies an abundance

CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.

erates the blood, and thereby rejuvenates For delicate, nervous, broken-down and

"Jack" Doyle, the ex-manager of the local team, covered the right garden for coholic "compounds." It does not give a the visitors and his exhibition of himself was-well, it was Doylesque, and that expresses it. He was "guyed" from the start, and, instead of paying no attention to the "snap" of the crowd, he talked back, with the result that he was

diate parents, whose only distinction is honorable toll and a simple, virtuous life.

It matters little where or how you obtain it, but it matters all the world that by some means you possess good blood.

The diagram of the season, made his appearance in the fifth inning to take the place of Snyder, who was forced to take

"Old Reliable Jim" went out via the bavis-Joyce route. Farrell was thrown out by Gleason, and Rietz was retired to take the place of Snyder, who was forced to take

Third inning—Doheny flew out to Selthin it, but it matters all the world that by some means you possess good blood. Good blood is first, last and always the making of manly men and womanly women. It is the source of all courage, virtue. Discovery. I bought six bottles, but I had only to take four bottles of the Golden Medical Discovery' and two vials of the 'Pleasant Pellets' and I was able to do my work again. I have thus far field. He did not let the memories of the discovery of the discovery.

The Game in Detail.

First inning-Van Haltren drew a pass on the same terms. Van Haltren at-

Selbach beat out a bunt. Wagner flew which contain so large a percentage of alcohol that their persistent use is almost certain to awaken a morbid craving for stimulants. The "Golden Medical Disout to Van Haltren. Anderson sent the ball to Davis, forcing Seibach at second. Anderson was forced at second on Mc-

infield hit. McGuire threw to head off Grady and Hartman started for home, but was caught at the plate. Seymour flew out to Selbach.

neen was called out on strikes. Selbach took first on balls and Wagner walted and went down. Anderson went out on

ter. Warner sent a long fly to Gettman. Seymour hit to Wagner, forcing Hartman at second. Van Haltren flew out to McGuire struck out. Farrell singled to

right center and went out on a double play offered by Rietz's grounder to Da-

son. Joyce singled over second and went to second on Anderson's fumble. Davis went out on a bunt. Gleason drew a pass to first on balls, went to third on Doyle's single to right, Joyce scoring. While Dineen held the ball Doyle started for second, and on Dineen's bluff to throw to Rietz, Gleason started for home, but

Giants Win the First Game and Senators Take the Second.

FEATURES OF THE CONTESTS

Sensational Field Work by Gettman, Anderson, and Rietz-Killen Makes His Debut and Proves a Stumbling Block to the Visitors-Hisses and Jeers for Jack Doyle,

Games Yesterday, NEW YORK, 6; WASHINGTON, 3. WASHINGTON, 7; NEW YORK, 4. CHICAGO, 3; BROOKLYN, 2. BALTIMORE, 7; CLEVELAND, 1.

Games Today. LOUISVILLE AT WASHINGTON. ST. LOUIS AT PHILADELPHIA. CHICAGO AT NEW YORK.

PITTSBURG AT BALTIMORI						
Standing						
		Lost	Per cer			
Cincinnati	65	35	.65			
Boston	61	35	.63			
Cleveland	59	36	.62			
Baltimore		39	-57			
Chicago	55	44	-55			
New York	53	43	-55			
Pittsburg	50	44	-53			
Philadelphia	43	49	.46			
Brooklyn	36	57	.38			
Louisville	36	61	-37			
Washington	33	61	-35			
St. Louis		71	.29			

It was a case of "Syncopated Seymour' in the first game and the Senators fell flown with a readiness that is not remark able considering the prowess of the great Albany "southpaw" who toed the rubber and shot the big benders and crosswisslanters over the pie box for the visitors. A large crowd was present and cheered the plays made by both teams with a degree of appreciation which was evidence that a good article of baseball was being furnished for the usual price

It was a featureful game, in more respects than one. There were five exmanagers of the Washington club, four umpires, one ex-umpire, and the Louisville team present, and in the audience there were many army and navy officers, a large bunch of women, a minister o two, and one pretty girl who understood the game-which made her all the more

field. He did not let the memories of "auld lang syne" permeate his decisions, and his work as umpire was of the

tempted to pilfer third and scored on McGuire's wild throw, Tiernan pulling up at third. "Scrappy Bill" walked to first on balls, attempted to steal, went out, and Tiernan crossed the plate. Davis went out from Dineen to Farrell, and Gleason was thrown out at first by

Fourth inning-Hartman singled to cen

Fifth inning-Tiernan flew out to Ander-

sent the sphere into the bleachers for a home run. Van Haltren was thrown out at first by Wagner.

Farrell fouled out to Hartman Rietz went out on a grounder towards first.

Smith for larger larger larger out, Smith to Farrell. Doheny was called out on strikes. Van Haltren fiew out to An-

Smith fouled out to Warner. Seventh inning—Tiernan sent a high one over Anderson's head, but the groom got under it. Joyce went out from Rietz to Farrell. Davis sent the ball sailing toward the bleachers, but Gettman got

It.

Gettman was thrown out at first by Gleason. Dineen struck out, Selbach drew a base on balls. Wagner beat out a bunt. Anderson hit in front of the plate, and was thrown out by Warner.

Eighth linning-Gleason was thrown out at first by Wagner. Doyle struck out. Hartman hit to the bleachers for three sacks. Warner popped a fly to Smith.

McGuire was called out on strikes. Farrell also. Rietz drew a base on balls. Smith struck out.

Smith struck out. Ninth lining—Seymour beat out a bunt, and went to third on Van Haltren's two-bagger. Tiernan went out on a grounder to Rietz, who also took in Joyce's fly. Dan's long fly was taken in by Anderson.

Gettman was given a pass to first on

Gettman was given a pass to list on balls, and also Dineen. Selbach singled to left center, filling the bases. Wagner hit to Seymour, foreing Gettman at the plate. Anderson hit for two sacks, scoring Dineen and Selbach. Farrell was thrown out at first by Hartman. The score: WASHINGTON- AB. R. H. O. A. Selbach, If .. McGuire, c..... 5

o Farrell, Ib 4 Dineen, p..... NEW YORK- AB. R. Van Haltren, cf.... 4 Tiernan, lf....... 4 Joyce, 1b. 4
Davis, ss . . . 5
Gleason, 2b . . 3 Warner, c..... 3 Seymour, p....

Washington 0 0 0 0 1 0 New York..... 2 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 2 3 1 2 1 0 1 2-13 Two-base hit—Van Haltren. Three-base hit—Hartman. Home run—Sey-mour. Bases on balls—Off Dineen 4, off Seymour 19. Struck out-By Seymour 9 by Dincen, I. Double play-Dayls and Joyce, Wild plich-Dincen. Stolen bases -Hartman, Tiernan, Van Haltren, War-ner, Smith, Gettman, Left on bases-Washington II, New York 7. Time of

game-1 hour and so minutes. Messrs. O'Day, Snyder and Brown. THE SECOND GAME.

In Which Killen Makes His Debut as a Senator,

The second contest between the Giants and Senators was marked by fast, snappy work on both sides. The feature of the game was the pitching of Frank Killen, the southpaw, who made his debut as a Senator and kept the Giants guessing throughout the game. Doheny, on the contrary, was easy for the home team when hits were needed, and in the third and fifth innings was almost batted out

In this game, as in the preceding one,

Third inning-Doheny flew out to Selbach. Van Haltren singled to left and stole second. Tiernan sent a high fly to Selbach. Joyce drew a base on balls and Van pilfered third. Scrappy purloined a sack and Davis flew out to Selbach. Smith went out from Gleason to Joyce

Gettman drew a base on balls, as did Killen. Jake purloined third sack scored on Selbach's single to right cento first on balls and Tiernan went down ter. Wagner laced the sphere to left center for two sacks, and Killen and Sel-bach crossed the plate. Wagner trotted home on Anderson's three-bagger down the third base line. McGuire singled to left, scoring Anderson. Farrell hit to Davis, forcing Mac at second, but was safe at first on "Scrappy's" muff of Gleason's throw. Rietz singled to left. Smith's hit was stalled off by Doheny to Gleason,

who threw the runner out at first.
Fourth Inning-Gleason flew out to Anderson. Doyle fouled out to McGuire.
Hariman's foul fly was caught by Far-Gettman drew a base on balls, but was forced at second on Killen's hit to Do-heny. Selbach was presented with a pass to first on balls. Wagner flew out t

nan. Anderson sent a high fly to Haltren.
Fifth inning-Warner flew out to Selbach. Doheny's foul back of third was taken in by Smith. Van Haltren sent a line drive to Wagner.

McGuire went out at first on a high bounder to Doheny, Farrell singled to right, but went out on an attempt to steal. Rietz beat out an infield hit, and went to third on Smith's single to right. Smith started for second, Warner grew "dopey," and Rietz came home. Gettman drew a base on balls. Killen beat out an infield hit. Selbach reached first on Hartman's fumble, and Smith scored. Gettman started for home and in the play at the plate Wagner was declared out for interference. Sixth inning—Tiernan drew a base on

balls, Joyce singled to right. Davis hit to left field fence for one base and Tinan scored. Gleason struck out. Doyle fouled out to McGuire, and then Joyce started for home when Davis ran toward second, but "Scrappy" was caught at the plate by Killen.

Anderson led off with a single past sec-ond, went to second on McGuire's sacri-lice. Farrell hit to Hartman and Anderson was caught between sacks. ran to second and both runners then got on second. Seventh inning-Hariman flew out to

Anderson and Warner to Wagner. Do-heny drew a base on balls, but was forced at second on Van Haltren's hit to Davis. Rietz popped a fly to Gleason. Smith beat out an infield hit, but was forced

went out at the plate.

Smith walked to first on balls, Gettman singled to right center, and both executed a steal on Dineen's strike out.

Selbach singled, scoring Smith. Wagner drew a base on balls. Anderson was called on strikes, and McGuire flew out to Smith. Dayls flew, out to Seibach. Gleason went out to Seibach.

Doyle flew out to Seibach.

and went to second on Warner's out, Smith to Farrell. Doheny was called out on strikes. Van Haltren flew out to An-

The score: WASHINGTON- AB. R. H. Wagner, ss..... McGuire. Farrell, 1b...... 4 Rietz, 2b...... 4 Smith, 3b 4 Gettman, rf..... Totals 34 NEW YORK- AB. R.

Van Haltren, cf... 5 Tiernan, rf...... 3 Joyce, 1b....... 3 Davis, ss..... Gleagan, 2b..... Hartman, 3b...... 4 Warner, c...... 4 Doheny, p..... *Wagner out for interference.

Washington0 0 5 0 2 0 0 0 x-7 Hits0 0 5 0 4 1 1 1 x-12 New York1 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 4 Hits2 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 1—8 First base on errors—Washington, 2 Bases on balls—Off Killen, 3; off Doheny, Struck out—By Killen, 2 Two-base

a. Struck out—By Killen, 2. Two-base hit—Wagner. Three-base hit—Van Hultren, Joyce, and Anderson. Stolen bases—Gettman, Smith, Van Haltren, 2; Joyce, and Davis. Left on bases—Washington, 7; New York, 5. Double-play—McGuire, Rietz, and Killen. Umpires—Gaffney and Brown. Time—2 hours and 10 minutes.

BROOKLYN-Griffin, c. f...... 0 Magoon, a. s. ... LaChance. 1b. 0 Shindle, 3b. 0 Ryan, c.

CHICAGO-Ryan, L. f. Everett, 1b. 6
Thornton, c. f. 6
Dahlen, s. s. 1 Everett, 1b. McCormick, 3b, Mertes, r. Donohue, c. Wood, p.

Brooklyn 000100010000000-2 (2), Dahlen, Sacrifice hits—Thornton, Jones and Wood, Double play—Magoon, Hallman and LaChance, First base on balls-Off Dunn, 4; off Wood, 2. Struck out-By Dunn, 3; by Wood, 1. Wild pitch -Wood. Umpires-Swartwood and Warner. Time-2 hours and 16 minutes.

ORIOLES DEFEAT INDIANS. Maul Proves a Puzzle and Is Well

Supported, Philadelphia, Aug. 11.-Baltimore had little trouble in beating Cleveland badly here today. Maul was too much for the Wanderers and was well supported. Howard, 3; Lest, 2; Bradley, 1, with Lew-Powell was hit hard and his support was is coxswain. Average weight, 140 pounds. not up to the mark. Score:

		12.1	1000	2	Es.
McGraw, 3b	-1	2	2	-0	- 1
Keeler, rf	2	1	2	- 6	0
Jennings, ss	2	3	4	3	0.0
Kelley, cf	1	1	5	0	- 0
McGann, 1b,	. 0	. 2	4	0	- 0
Holmes, If			4	0	0
Robinson, c	0	3	5	0	: 0
DeMontreville, 2b			1	- 0	0
Maul, p			6	2	1
	_	-	-	-	-
Totals	7	14	27	5	- 2
CLEVELAND-	R.	H.	0.	Λ.	E.
Burkett, If	.0	1	1	0	0
Childs, 2b,			3	4	- 6
McKean, ss			1	1	2
Wallace, 3b			3	5	1
Tebeau, 1b		1	9	2	1
O'Connor, c	0	0	5	3	0
Blake, rf		0	0	1	0
McAleer, cf		0	4	0	0
Powell, p		0	1	2	0
	_	-	-	_	-

Baltimore 3 0 1 0 0 1 0 2 0-7 Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1 Two-base hits-Jennings, and Wallace. Home run-McKean. Left on bases-Ba timore, 9; Cleveland, 8. Struck out-By Powell, 4; by Maul, 2. Double play-Jennings and McGann. First base on er-rors—Baltimore, 2; Cleveland, 2. First on balls— Off Powell, 2; off Maul, 3. Umpires-Lynch and Andrews. Time, 2:00, Attendance, 1,200.

Totals 1 5 27 18

PASTERN LEAGUE

At Buffalo-R. H. E. Batteries-Amole and Urouhart: Egan

At Toronto-At Ottawa-

At Syracuse-bey and Bull.

TOM LYNCH DECLINES. Business Matters Present Him Fron Becoming the Senstors' Manager,

Philadelphia, Aug. 11.-Special-Tom Lynch, the well-known National League umpire, today sent word to J. Earl Wagner, president of the Washington Baseball Club, that it would be impossible for him to accept the management of the him some days ago. Umpire Lynch stated

DIAMOND DUST.

Craps, growlers and late hours have been cut Frank Killen came high, yet we had to have

the Washington magnate.

indignant fans are after him.

President N. E. Young came home last night PALD'S from a short trip West. ance at a late hour of the night. A posse of indignast fars are after him.

Mercer, Weyhing, Killen, Dineen, and Donovan are a quintet of good ones.

are a quintet of good ones.

A hall player who cannot appreciate a good thing does not descree anything.

The boys have no time for foolishness; they are engaged in ball playing now.

Earl Wagner's outside usen have succeeded in putting some ginger into the boy's for water.

"Scrapp" Juyce's hall prognestications apparently escaped the censorship of good judgment.

"Pepper" Rietz murdered two and three buggers. As usual he was master of the situation.

"Look at that sick man—another Al Mani," "Look at that sick man-another Al Maul."

The baseball kings at Porkepolis are tottering on their throne. "Prince Con" is preparing to invade the enemy's country.

Patsey Tebeau's roaming band of peace disturbers went down in a machitrom of defeat at Atlantic City on Wednesday.

Ball designs of the country of the cou

Atlantic City on Wednesday.

Ball players may fool the manager part of the time, the spectators most of the time, but they cannot fool all the people all the time.

The clubs of the major league won't make any money to speak of this season, yet their assets in the way of experience will be valuable.

Tickle the varity of one of these minor league refugees with a complimentary press notice and he will swell up like a toad. Puncture the hump of his presamption, and he becomes "gay" with indignation.

Chris Von der Abe's chief of staff, B. S. Muckenfuss, who has been appointed receiver of the St. Louis Club, has qualified by giving the neces-sary bond, and he and Chris are now doing busi-ness at the old stand.

hese at the old stand.

As a rule a ball player does not keep himself advised as to the arrangements of the schedule and other important details of the game, but just tackle him on batting averages, and you will find him leaded to the collar line.

A ball player who is always trying to earn his money and to win will always have friends among the newspaper fraternly and fans, even though his play may not be of the gill-edged order. One who stirks his duty and violates the

LONGEST GAME OF SEASON.

The Colts Down Trolley Dedgers in Fourteen Innings.

Brooklyn, Aug. II.—A lively fourteeninning game was played today between Brooklyn and Chicago, the visitors scoring the winning run on Mertes's single, safe bunts by Connor and Donohue, and Woods's sacrifice hit, which would have deprived the Chicagos of the needed tally had Dunn not allowed the ball to get away from him. The second game was declared off on account of rain. The score:

BROOKLYN—

R. H. O.A. E. Brooklyn and the second with the carnest and persistent energy which has always characterized his play, Jack would doubtless have succeeded. Why he should have declined this opportunity to advance himself toward the goal of an ambition he has so long cherished, and are cept a minor position in the ranks, with no procept a minor position in the ranks, with no pro-motion in sight, is not known by his closest friends, and can only be explained by Doyle him-self.

FOR LOCAL CHAMPIONSHIP.

Potomne and Anglostan Eight-onred Crews Race Tomorrow.

Nearly all the details for the big eightoared race which will be rowed tomor-1 row afternoon by Potomac and Analos-0 and this afternoon the eights will take their final practice.

The race will be for the championship of the river, and the work of the crews in practice gives promise that it will be a 1 hotly contested event.

It was originally intended that it should be a triangular invitation affair, with a 3 crew from the Columbia Athletic Club as the third one, but at the last moment First base on errors—Brooklyn, 2, Carona Cago, 1. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 16; Club were out of town. As without taem Chicago, 12. Two-base hits—Griffin, Jones and Magoon. Stolen bases—Jones. Hyan out, it was decided by the club officers to withdraw from the affair and the carona will be fought for by the two honors will be fought for by the two

The race will be rowed over the upper ourse, starting at the Three Sisters and finishing in front of the Potomac boathouse. The start will be made at 6 clock sharp.

The make-up of the two competing crews will be about as follows:
Potomacs—McGowan, stroke; Mann, 7;
Eaton, 6; Blunt, 5; Britt, 4; Bradley, 3; Ramsey, 2; Conner, 1, with Crowe cox-swain. The crew averages 150 pounds. Analostans-Perry, stroke: Fischer, 7; Howard, 6; Moore, 5; Clagett, 4; J. C.

SCULLING AT TORONTO.

Winners of Northwestern Amnteur

Rueing Association Regatta. Toronto, Aug. 11.—The second and last | 1:00 3-5. | Great American Handicap—Professionday of the Northwestern Amateur Rac-ing Association regatta provided good sport for a large crowd here today, al-display 27 yards, wide William Martin, sport for a large crowd here today, al-though the south wind, which has pre-vailed all the week, was dead against the rowers and made the water rough and the time slow. Summaries:

Senior singles-First heat. C. A. Goldman, Argonauts, Toronto, won; L. Marsh, Don Rowing Club, second; A. F. Jury, jr., Toronto, third; C. L. Van Dimm, Mutuals, Detroit, fourth. Time,

Senior singles—Sesond heat. E. H. Ten Eyek, Wachusett Boat Club, Worcester, Mass., won: Fred. Cresser, Vesper Boat Club, Philadelphia, and E. A. Thompson, Argonauts, did not finish Time, 12:27.

Tandem canoes—Half mile, W. Mowen and W. A. Warner, Detroit, won: W. R. Kingsford and D. H. Macdougal, Argonauts, second. Time, 4:44-5.

Senior fours—Argonaut Rowing Club.

Toronto, R.C. Muntz, bow; E. A. Thompson, F. H. Thompson, Joseph Wright, stroke, won. Pennsylvania Barge Club, Henri Scott, bow; Ed. Marsh, J. B. Juvenal, James Dempsey, stroke, second; Vesper Boat Club, H. De Beck, bow; G. Loeffer, G. McLaughlin, C. O'Donnell, stroke, third. Time, 10:38-3-5.

Senior double sculis—C. G. Harris and W. A. Warner, Detroit Boat Club, won.

chusetts Boat Club, second. 11:19 2-5: Senior pair oars-F. H. Thompson and Joseph Wright, Argonauts, won: Edward Arnett and Fred. Cresser, Vesper Boat Club, second. Time, 11:03.

Senior singles—Final. E. H. Ten Eyek,
Although defeated, Titus rode a great won; C. E. Goldman, second; L. Marsh,

third. Time, 11:15 3-5. THE SEAWANAHAKA CUP.

not sail the Seawannhaka international cup defender's race Saturday. He will race on Monday. Commodore Jarvis, of Time, 2:18 I-A. Also started—J. C. Chap-lain, Atlanta; William Sims, Washington; urday's race. He has been wired to and urday's race. He has been wired to and in reply accepted the invitation of the by F. Carmine, Baltimore; J. Hill, Wash Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club. Mr. Jarvis will arrive here tomorrow morning and begin work preparatory to the contests immediately.

WILL STOP THE FIGHT.

Sheriff Kilgallon Says He Won't Permit the McCoy-Corbett Mill, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 11 .- A letter from

Sheriff Kilgallon, promising to stop the Senators, a position which was offered Corbett-McCoy fight, was read this afternoon at the ministers' meeting, called to consider ways and means of bringing that business matters of an important naabout that end. The sheriff, who has been pursuing a noncommital course, es to the event. ture forced him to decline the offer of was brought around by the Rev. James E. Quigley, Roman Catholic bishop of Buffalo, who wrote a letter asking him if he intended to permit the fight to take night, at the Collision. Harry Elkes, who place as a boxing contest under the Horton law. The sheriff's letter is as fol-Michael in a fifteen-mile paced race.

GREAT VICTORY

Wins Half-mile National Chanpionship at Indianapolis.

MAKESNEW TWO-MILE RECORD

The Buffulo Rider Makes the Distance in 4:09 in the Great Ameriean Handicap-Collette Captures the Quarter-mile Sprint - Fivemile Race Goes to Penhody.

Indianapolis, Aug. IL-For the second time in his extensive eyeling career Bald today secured a national championship at a national L. A. W. meet. His win in the haif-mile championship this afternoon bore no flaw, and he finished in front because he had more speed than any of the others who appeared in the finai.

Again in the great Amercan handicap did Bald make it evident that he is moving at a record-breaking gait. He took his heat in 4:15 2-5, and in the final ran just outside the money in 4:09, a new record from the back mark in a handi-

This event entitled the winner to \$500, and he appeared in the person of Frank Costello, a St. Louis amateur, who be-came a money-chaser today for the first time. The handleapping trio treated him liberally with 29 yards, and to this he owes his victory. Assisted by Maya, 29, and Hall, 25, Costello easily kept away from the rear brigade, which never got within yards of them until the turn into the straight at the finish. A dis-astrous spill marked the second heat of this race, when "Plugger Bill" Martin ran off the edge of the track, right at the finish, and brought down Gardiner, who was so badly shaken up that he had to be excused from the final, and Earl Stevens, who went into the air and fell yards away. Martin was dazed, but re-covered before the final, in which he ran across the line just in front of Bald.

Bald's Great Finish, It was with one of the rushes that made him champion for three years that Hald scored in the half-mile chample ship. McFarland, Gardiner, Cooper, and

Freeman lined up with Bald.

The missing stars were Kimble and Major Taylor, the first named running behind the colored man in the heat in which the latter failed to qualify, as this semifinal was slower than the one preceding. Cooper secured the rear wheel of the single pacemaker for a lap, and Bald was perfectly satisfied to trail his rival. Gardiner had a contention with McFarland, and, getting the worst of it, dropped to the extreme rear and never bettered his position. His protest was not allowed after the finish. Bald was not to be stopped in the last rush, and none could hold him, a length separating him from Mc-Farland at the line. Freeman held off Cooper, and Gardiner sat up yards behind. The result changed the champion-ship score considerably, and now the

Hald, 129 points; Cooper, %; Gardiner, 2; Taylor, 69; Kimble, 69; McFarland, 54; Freeman, 46.

Again today did Collette show that he is king of amateurs here. He obtained his third national amateur championship by a win of the quarter-mile, scarcely a foot separating his front wheel from that of Hausman, his team mate. Llewellyn secured third place from Schofield by inches, Collette and Hausman had litthe difficulty in the tandem champiouship, and the crack Chicagoans, Peabody and Llewellyn, had to be satisfied with second place. Peabody took the five-mile cham-pionship, but Collette was crowded by Porter, of Detroit, on the upper turn in the finish and fell. Porter was disqualified for the balance of the meet,

The Summaries,

Half-mile National L. A. W. champlonship; professional-Wen by E. C. Haid, Buffalo; F. A. McFarland, San Jose, Cal. second; H. B. Preeman, Portland, Ore, third; Tom Cooper, Detroit, fourth; Arthur Gardiner, Chicago, fifth. Time,

Quarter-mile National L A, W. champlonship-Amateur. Won by G. H. Colliette, N. W., New York, E. C. Hausman, N. W., New York, second: E. Liewellyn, Chicago, third; George Schofield, New York, fourth; Frank Kramer, R. W., New York, fifth. Time, 0:214-5.

Five-mile National L. A. W. champlonship-Amateur. Won by E. W. Peabody, Chicago; C. M. Ertz, R. W., New York, second; Frank Kramer, R. W., New York, third; J. P. Rogers, Philadelphia, fourth. Time, 11:181-5.

One-mile national tandem champlonship-Amateur. Won by Collette and Hausman, N. W., New York; Peabody and Llewellyn, Chicago, second; Ertz and Kramer, R. W., New York third. Time, 2:65.

MICHAEL DEFEATS TITUS.

Wins by a Quarter Mile in Record-Breaking Time. Baltimore, Aug. 11.-After having their race postponed four times by rain, Jimmy W. A. Warner, Detroit Boat Club, won; race postponed four times by rain, Jimmy C. H. Lewis and E. H. Ten Eyck, Wa-Michael and Fred Titus met tonight in a Time, diffeen-mile paced race, which resulted in a victory for Michael, after a beautiful contest. Michael rode the distance in rec-

Although defeated, Titus rode a great race, and was game to the end, but was too heavily handicapped by pacemakers, Michael was paced by two tandems and three triplets, while Titus rode behind Commodore Jarvis Will Handle the

Defender in Tomorrow's Race.

Montreal, Aug. 11.—Herrick Duggan will

out sall the Sound behind them.

One mile professional, open scratch race

-Won by Fred Sims, Washington: F.
Barnaby, second: J. L. Ives, Baltimore,
third: Rob Walthour, Atlanta, fourth.

Amateur scratch race, half mile-Wea

MICEAEL AND MORAN. They Will Meet Tonight in the Ten-

match race between Jimmy Michael and At Moran will be run at the third of a

Elkes to Meet Michael, Baltimore, Aug. II.-On next Tuesday

ington, second; E. J. Furber, Baltimore, third. Time, 1:97 5-5. Fifteen-mile paced race, between Jimmy Michael and Fred Titus-Won ty Michael Time, 25:18 1-5.

Tonight the much-postponed ten-mile

mile track of the Park Bicycle Club, on the Conduit Road, and a large crowd is

drew a base on balls. Anderson was called out on strikes, and McGuire flew out to Seibach glear to Van Haltren.

Sixth inning—Hartmen went out from Smith to Farrell. Warner went out at first on a grounder to Rietz Seymour to Joyce. Anderson singled to left, but to Joyce. Anderson singled to left, but to Joyce from the second game.

Sixth inning—Hartmen went out from Smith to Farrell. Warner went out at first by Gallach.

Sixth inning—Hartmen went out from Smith to Farrell. Warner went out at first by Gallach was thrown out at first by Gallach was conspicuously in evidence.

Selbach was thrown out at first by Gallach was conspicuously in evidence.

Selbach was thrown out at first by Gallach was conspicuously in evidence.

The bosdo has been located. He was last force, it will not take place in Eric County while facts the peoposed contest in a fifteen-mile paced race.

Michael in a fifteen-mile paced race.

In W. The sheriff's letter is as follows:

Right Rev. Siz: Your letter just to hand. I will not allow a price fight in this county. This has slways been my stand. As I moderated has sl